SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING WORLD.

(Including Postage.)

PER MONTH.....

PER YEAR...... \$3.50 VOL. 30.....NO. 10,242 Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class

IT SOUNDS VERY WELL.

Judge GILDERSLEEVE's talk yesterday to the Grand Jury which is to consider the FLACK case was well worded :

Let the axe fall where it may. We have but one code of laws; they recognize neither color, nationality nor rank. Remember your oaths. You shall present no person from envy, hatred or malice, nor shall you leave any one unpresented from fear, favor, affection or reward or the hope thereof.

If that exhortation be followed, FLACE can hardly escape prison. No more can his henchmen. But Judge GILDERSLEEVE forgot something. It would have been no less pointed, no less beneficial, and probably was no less needful, to remind the District-Attorney of his oath than it was to shake up the jury concerning theirs.

It isn't the jury, altogether, that is subject to the potent influence of pulls.

"Let the axe fall where it may," Mr. FEL-

HABLEM GETS SECOND PLACE.

The second prize in THE EVENING WORLD

Mrs. NEGGESMITH and her brood of fourteen have THE EVENING WORLD'S best wishes. As for Father NEGOESMITS, we are proud of him, and so, we will wager, is his wife. Here is a policeman whose lot oughtdespite the saying of the opera-to be "a bappy one," and if he isn't a faithful officer, too, we miss our guess.

Health to the NEGGESMITHS.

THE TWO MAYORS DEBATE IT.

Our Mayor and Chicago's Mayor had it out yesterday. The man named CREGIER, from the wild West, called upon Mayor GRANT

Europe for a while and "take his walks abroad" in the highways of New York. There are streets without number crying for his notice.

Brace, Commissioner, brace!

IT LOOKS OMINOUS.

May be it is true that John L. has made a May be it is true that John L. has made a dicker with the authorities in Mississippi by which he is to be let go, but there is naught in the present actions of Gov. Lowny to the present actions of Gov. Lowny to justify such a belief. His dander seems to

without some of its brightest lights. Well, it would do them good.

PLAY BALL.

Three cheers for the winners of yesterday. Good old Exile with 125 pounds up in the Twin City, and the Giants with only thirteen points now between them and their rivals.

MUTRIE's men will do without it.

There is a month remaining. Now play ball. You must.

The State authorities of Pennsylvania are steadily diminishing the clearing-up force in steadily diminishing the clearing-up force in Johnstown. It has again been reduced one-half. Yet dead bodies are being found every day in cellars of the town. As for the relief fund, that is locked up beyond reach of the sufferers, and Gov. Braves is the mastiff.

who guards it. It is a sorry business altogether.

A wise man in Europe declares that life may be indefinitely prolonged by drinking the juice of the lemon. He must have tried it with a modisum of selters in the series and the family live in a cosy house in One Hundred and Thirty-third street, near Fifth avenue. Officer Neggesquith has been sixteen years attached to the Harlem Police Station in One Hundred and Twenty-sixth with a modicum of seltzer in the early and remorseful morning.

President Harrison's day's work yesterday was to refuse two petitions for pardon. If they had been applications for office he would have found some way to grant them.

Judge Bookstaven has come home. It is high time. May be it is too late. Who

Princely Privileges.

From the Chicago Line. 1 Father-Why would you like to be the

SECOND PRIZE.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 4. A New York Policeman's Wife Received the \$50 Silver Certificate.

> Harlem Has the Honor of Being the Home of Proud Mother No. 2.

> She Has Fourteen Living Children and Is but Forty-Two Years Old.

Policeman George F. Neggesmith, of the Harlem Squad, Is the Happy Father.

The Winner of the Gold Double Eagle Consolation Prize Will Be Printed To-Morrow.

The second prize awarded by THE EVENING World for the mother who has the honor of having the largest family of living children, is a fifty-dollar silver certificate, and it has been awarded to Mrs. Policeman George F. Neggesmith, of Harlem, who is the mother of fourteen beautiful children.

The prize is one which might have been given in Rome, where the state encouraged large families and bestowed favors upon maternity contest has gone to Mrs. George
NEGOESMITS, whose husband is a Harlem
policeman. We are getting this question of
salubrity of climate settled on the basis of
reliable experiment. First Brooklyn, then
Harlem.

Mrs. Negoeswith and her brood of four.

Mrs. Negoeswith and her brood of four. will be seen that the distinction is very great. COURTSHIP OF THE PRIZE-WINNER.

Far back in 1860, when Harlem was a little rural village, with green lanes and cowpaths, miles away from the dust and roar of the metropolis, young Poheeman Neggesmith, who was not yet on the force, used to pay his devotions to Miss Tillie Barringer. Wild

plums were then growing by the readsides, ox-eyed dataies were blooming in the mealows and there were no goats.

Harlem was tuen nearly all Morningside Park, and was a delignful place in which to pursue love's young dream. As to how many gate hinges the future member of the police force were out or how many times the elder force were out, or how many times the elder Mr. Barringer used to get his boots resoled, the Harlem historians of that time have left

and demanded good and sufficient reasons why Chicago shouldn't have the big show in 1892. He got them, Hugh Grant is pretty well posted on this World's Fair project, and, like every other New Yorker, intends and expects the Exhibition to come here. He hold Mayor Creaters so.

And it will.

HIS VACATION IS OVER.

Probably no home-coming New Yorker has found more opportunity awaiting him for hard work, quick work and work that will be appreciated than has Street Commissioner Celenas. Let him forget the byways of Europe for a while and "take his walks"

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HIS VACATION IS OVER.

Probably no home-coming New Yorker has found more opportunity awaiting him for hard work, quick work and work that will be appreciated than has Street Commissioner than the found more opportunity awaiting him for hard work and bold as he was on his own beat, he had no high official rights when he got in his own house. There the little wayfarers dropped in as the years went by and divided the househo MERRY WEDDING BELLS.

FIFTEEN WITHIN TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS. The family circle grew and grew, till on Christmas Day, 1888, it contained fifteen children, the last recruit, a pretty little girl, having arrived when the Christmas bells were ringing. Fifteen children in all were born to Mrs. Neggesmith, but one died, leaving fourteen

ALL LIVE WITH THEIR PARENTS. The most charming thing about it is that

justify such a belief. His dander seems to be up. He has been travestied from one end of the country to the other in regard to the business, and if he doesn't wreak vengeance on John, why, then the rest will have to take it so much heavier.

The agents of outraged Mississippi law are on our Northern soil, and the sporting fraternity may have to pass a Winter season without the cares of the day are over and Policeman Neggesmith leaves his beat in charge of a brother officer, and puts his helimet on the rack and hangs his brass-buttoned coat on the wall, and lays aside his official stermiess and sits down to his evening tea in the bosom of his family, he sees fourteen children around his table. A wreath with fourteen buds and blossoms!

A magic ring beginning with a little girl bally in arms and ending with the eldest son, a voung man of twenty-seven years. Around the table is heard the crowing of the baby.

the table is heard the crowing of the baby, the chattering of the little children of four, five or ten years old, the talk about baseball and athletic sports of the youths of fourteen and fifteen, and the more serious conversation of the young men.

THE MOTHER STILL YOUNG. Good old Exile with 125 pounds up in the Twin City, and the Giants with only thirteen points now between them and their rivals.

Exile had to have the whip for his finish, MUTRIK'S men will do without it.

There is a month remaining. Now play

AND THE FATHER TOO. Officer Neggesmith is young looking too, for he is only forty-seven and looks about

HEALTHY FROM OUTDOOR SPORTS. The people have a right to know what their committees are doing about the World's Fair. Don't make this a Star Chamber matter right at the start, gentlemen. It will be a healthier growth if it is where the sunlight can get at it.

HEALTHY FROM OUTDOOR SPORTS.

Perhaps this is be cause the children played so much out of doors. For sixteen years the family lived in a pleasant house opposite Mount Morris Park. The children played in that charming and beautiful pleasure ground, and enjoyed as much freedom as the most happily situated young Indian might healthy.

THEIR COSY HOME.

MELTHY FROM OUTDOOR SPORTS.

I Marithy FROM OUTDOOR SPORTS.

I Mre Colleges The children played is family lived in a pleasant house opposite Mount Morris Park. The children played is that children played is much out of doors. For sixteen years the family lived in a pleasant house opposite Mount Morris Park. The children played is the third played in a pleasant house opposite Mount Morris Park. The children played is the third played in a pleasant house opposite Mount Morris Park. The children played is much out of doors. For sixteen years the family lived in a pleasant house opposite Mount Morris Park. The children played is the children played in the children played is much out of doors. For sixteen years the family lived in a pleasant house opposite Mount Morris Park. The children played is much out of doors. For sixteen years the family lived in a pleasant house opposite Mount Morris Park. The children played is the total children played is much out of doors. For sixteen years the family lived in a pleasant house opposite Mount Morris Park. The children played in the children played is much of the children played is much of the played in the children played in the c

THEIR COSY HOME.

True Economy

It is true economy to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla, for "100 Doses One Dollar" is original with and true only of this popular medicine. If you wish to prove this buy bottle of Hood's Saraparilla and measure its contents. You will find it to hold 100 teaspoonfuls. Now read the directions and you will find that the average dose for directions and you will find that the average dose for persons of different ages is less than a teaspoonful. This is certainly conclusive evidence of the psculiar attempth and economy of Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I took Hood's Sarsaparilla for loss of appetite, dys-pepsis and general languor. It did me a vast amount of good." J. W. Willeyond, Quincy, Ili.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Prince of Wales, my boy?

Small Boy—'Cause then I could see a big baseball game fur nothin'.

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

WINNERS OF THE SECOND PRIZE.

Policeman George F. Neggesmith, of the Harlem Squad, and His Wife and Fourteen Children.



. Roundsman George Neggesmith, the Father. 2. Mrs. George Neggesmith. 3, George J. Neggesmith. 4. Charles J. Neggesmith 5. Henry M. Neggesmith. 6. Tillie N. Neggesmith. 7. Joseph F. Neggesmith. 8. John W. Neggesmith. D. Lottie T. Neggesmith. 10. Katle F. Neggesmith. 11. Thaddy Neggesmith. 12. Freddy Neggesmith. 13. Tony 11. Neggesmith. 14. Hermie Neggesmith. 15. Minnie Neggesmith. 16. Mattie Neggesmith.

street, and has won the reputation of being a courteous, faithful and efficient officer. THE YOUNG NEGGESMITHS IN DETAIL.

Of the children there are ten boys and four

Of the children there are ten boys and four girls.

Mr George J. Neggesmith, the eldest son, was born in 1863. He has blue eyes and looks like his father. He is an amiable young gentleman, nearly twenty-seven years old, and is fond of playing the violin

Charles I. Neggesmith, the second son, has dark eyes and looks like his mother. He was born in 1865. He is a young business man, twenty-four years old.

Harry M. Neggesmith was born in 1867, and is twenty-two years of age. He is employed in a business house. He has dark eyes and resembles his mother.

Miss Tillie Neggesmith, the eldest daughter, is almost the picture of her mother. She first

Miss Tillie Neggesmith, the eldest daughter, is almost the picture of her mother. She first saw the light in 1869, and so is now just twenty. She plays the piano with rare skill. Joseph F. Neggesmith has blue eyes like his father. He was born in 1871 and is now eighteen years old.

John W. Neggesmith has dark eyes like his mother. He was born in 1874 and is now fifteen years old.

Miss Lottie T. Neggesmith is a very patriotte luttle girl, for she was born on the 4th of July, 1877, and may be said to have come to this planet amid the booming of cannon. She was certainly worthy of so great a demonstration, for she is a very pretty little girl. She has dark eyes and resembles her mother.

Katie F. Neggesmith has blue eyes, and was born in 1879, and is now ten years old. She is a blue-eyed little girl, with light complexion, and resembles her father.

plexion, and resembles her father.

TWO BRACE OF TWINS.

Two brace of twins.

Thaddy Neggesmith and Freddy Neggesmith are two handsome twin boys eight years old. They were born in 1881. They are tail for their age. Thaddy has dark eyes, and resembles his mother. Freddy has blue eyes, and looks like his father.

Tony H. Neggesmith is a bright little fellow, six years old. He was born on a great day, for he opened his eyes on the world on Evacuation Day, 1883. He was born the day the thousands of militia, firemen and civilians were marching through the streets celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the day the red-coated British soldiers evacuated New York and George Washington and his patriots marched in. The city was filled New York and George Washington and his patriots marched in. The city was filled with music and all the bands played the day

with music and all the bands played the day
Tony was born, and that happens when very
few children are born, indeed.
The second pair of twins, Hermie Neggesmith and Minnie Neggesmith, are three
years old. They are very lively and full of
fun and fond of playing together. Both
have dark eyes and resemble their mother.
They were born in 1836. They were born in 1836.

MATTHEW IS THE PAT. The pet of the family is the baby, a little boy eight months old. His name is afatthew A. Neggesmith, and he had for his birthday the most sacred day of the year, for he was born on Christmas Day, 1888. He has blue eyes like his father and he is a very quiet fellow, with little to say, but he thinks a good deal

How much will you take for your four teen children ?" Policeman Neggesmith was I wouldn't part with one of them for all

MRS. NEGGESMITH SWEARS TO PT. The following is the affidavit of Mrs. Neg-

I Mrs. Tillie Neggesmith, hereby make affidavit that I am forty-two years old, the wife of George F. Neggesmith, and reside at 31 East One Hundred and Thirty-third street. New York: that I was married in 1860, and that I am the mother of fourteen children, all of whom are now living, to wit: George J., born Jan. 10, 1803; Charles L. born Sent. 6, 1865; Harry M., born Ang. 25, 1807; Tilly L., born Sept. 30, 1809; Joseph F., born July 18, 1872; John W., born March 10, 1874; Lothe T., born July 4, 1877; Katle F., born Feb. 4, 1879; Thaddy A. and Freddy F., twins, born Oct. 6, 1881; Tony H., born Nov. 25, 1883; Hermie and Minnie, born July 30, 1886; Mattie, born Dec. 25, 1888. Mrs. Tillie Negoessity B. Subscribed and sworm to before me this 29th day of August, 1880.

Notary Public, New York Co. Tillie Neggesmith, hereby make affi-

PRESENTING THE PRIZE. An Evening World reporter journeved to Harlem yesterday afternoon for the purpose of presenting the second prize in the maternity contest to Mrs. Neggesmith.

There were a half-dozen children playing on the sidewalk, and when the reporter mounted the front steps a little girl, whom the others addressed as Katie, followed him up and inquired his mission.

'I am from The Evening World.'

'Oh, yes; I'll go and tell mamma right away," said the little miss, scampering down the steps.

the sters.

In a few minutes the door was opened and

the reporter was ushered into the rear parlor. A BRAND-NEW SILVER CERTIFICATE. Mrs. Neggesmith soon appeared. She

second prize, and at the same time a brand-new \$50 silver certificate was thrust into her

new \$50 silver certificate was thrust into her hands.

'Oh, thank you. Many thanks to The Evenino World, 'she said when she had caimed down a little after her surprise.

'And now. Mrs. Neggesmith, would you mind saying what you intend to do with your prize money?' queried the reporter.

'I am so surprised that I don't know. When the letter was sent to The Evenino World I never had any idea of winning, and I have never counted upon it since.

IN THE BANK AS A NEST EGG. "I have no idea of what I will do with it, but I may conclude to put it in the bank—as a nest egg, you know." As she concluded she handed the reporter the following re-

Received from THE EVENING WORLD a silver certificate for \$50, the second prize offered to the mother of the largest family of living children in New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Hoboken.

Mrs. TILLIE NEGOESMITH.

FIVE HUNDRED STOP WORK.

THE STRIKING TAILORS ARE CONFIDENT OF VICTORY.

The strike of the Knickerbocker Pants Makers' Union is spreading. Five hundred

one of the strikers; "yet this strike is not for higher wages. It is against being compelled by the contractors to furnish sewing-machines. We do not want to furnish the labor and the

We do not want to furnish the labor and the capital both.

A sewing-machine costs the factory \$6.75. We are obliged to rent it at \$2 a month or \$24 a year. If we buy the machine we pay for it \$15.0 or \$50. according to the style. The contractors can buy those machines for \$18 each cash.

"We have 4,000 organized union men in the ready-made clothes industry behind us, so we shall not lack for any money.

The following firms have surrendered, and their hands went to work this morning: A. Lippitz, 114 Mulberry street; Moses Rubenstein, Hester street; Abraham Justick, 73 Eldridge street; Henry Kiesler, 121 Bowery; Israel Veitelsohn, 88 Monroe street,

Jacob Abug, who has a little tenement-house shop in 23 Lindow street, where the strike began at 10 o'clock yesterlay morning, says that two men were at work for him this morning when some of the strikers came and struck them and they out work.

ing when some of the strikers came and struck them and they quit work. WORLDLINGS.

Dr. J. H. Hazen, who died at Marshall, Ill., a few days ago, was probably the last of the men who took part in Perry's famous victory on Lake Eric in 1813. Dr. Hazen was ninety-one years old.

ground is said to be in a very bad condition. Many of the bodies of the ill-fated participants in the battle were buried in shallow graves. They have since been exhumed and are now strewn promisecously over the ground. James K. Polk was the only Speaker of the

The National Cemetery on the Custer battle-

National House of Representatives who ever became President. Thirty men have filled the Speaker's chair since 1780.

The "Avery Oak," a celebrated old tree in Dedham, Mass., is 253 years old, almost as old as the town. It measures sixteen feet in circumference near the bottom of the trunk.

\$50 GOLD WATCH\$50 FOR \$38. One Dollar Weekly.

We want an energetic person in every office, sides, factory, warehouse, railroad and workshop to expinin our co-operative system of sailing watches on the slub plan. Any wideawake person can readily organise a watch club, at the above price and terms, among his friends, sequisitiances or business associates, without interfering with his business or occupation. For compensation, details of organization, &c., call or address as below. In addition to the club method of selling our watches we are also prepared to sell on the instalment plan to reliable parties without extra charge. Inspection of our stock is colicited, or on recessor of postal card agent will call with asmples.

THE MUTUAL WATCH COMPANY,

Makes Scenes at the Tombs Court and Street-Cleaning Department.

Col. A. H. Rogers, Deputy Street-Cleaning Commissioner, went to the Tombs Court at 11.30 this morning and created quite an ex citing scene.

He kept his hat on in the court-room and smoked a cigar. He shouted out to Justice Hogan that his

desk in the Department had been forced and his papers stoun.

He made reiterated demands for a search warrant and an order of arrest, which were denied by the Court. He did not say whom he vanted arrested. It was with difficulty that he was persuaded to

It was with difficulty that he was persuaded to leave the court-room.

The charge by Deputy Rogers that his desk had been forced open and his private papers abstracted therefrom, winch was published in This EVENING WOILD yesterday, has created a great deal of talk among the politicians.

Thence Col. Rogers went to the offices of the Department and made a demand on Mr. Homer for the alleged stolen documents.

Mr. Homer retorted that he knew nothing about the letter-book and memorands which are missing. He admitted having duplicate keys to the Colonel's desk.

Col. Rogers was very much excited and described and d

Makers' Union is spreading. Five hundred young men and women, who work fourteen hours a day in the "sweaters" shops on the east side, have stopped work, and more than sixty sweaters' shops are idle.

The strikers held an enthusiastic meeting this morning in the hall at 165 East Broadway, their hall on Hester street having become too small to hold them. Fiery speeches were made by the young strikers, and all seemed confident of success.

"We work long hours at high pressure," said one of the strikers; "yet this strike is not for higher wares. It is against being compelled by

one,
"I saw one the other day, and it was signed by Col. Rogers."
Alderman Claney. County Democrat, of the Sixth District, said: "I went to Rogers to get an appointment for one of my constituents, and he said I couldn't have it. When I asked him why he said it was Mr. Crimmins's order that no more appointments should be made.

"I asked him if Crimmins or Coleman was Commissioner, but he had nothing to say.
"I didn't get my man a job, at any rate."

HEART-STROKE KILLED HIM.

Sudden Death of a Well-Known Maker o Musical Instruments.

Theodore Berteling, a German, maker of usical instruments, well known throughout the country, died very suddenly early this morn ing at his home, 177 Bowery, where he kept also his shop and employed a dozen expert hands.

Not long after 12 o'clock Berteling got u
from bed and complained of feeling ill. He wa hoking and sat up on the lounge to get relief.

Dr. Mullery, whom his wife hurriedly called from Forsyth street, found him sitting there lead, bolt upright. A heartstroke had killed

him.

Berteling was one of the members of the original Lieuerland orchestra and a member of the Aschenbroedel Verein. A number of patents for valuable improvements in instruments of the class he manufactured were his, and several

FULL WEIGHT



DYING A MISER. NO TRACE OF KAKU

Old Annie O'Brien Said She Was Too The Mystery of Her Disappearance Poor to Pay a Doctor.

Are Found in Her Room.

She Lies in the Hospital Ignorant that The Japanese Family Are Plunged in Her Hoard Is Discovered.

An officer from the Oak street station ng carrying a canvas bag filled with something that clinked musically at every step he

He made his way to the Property Clerk's office and emptied the contents of the mysterious bag on the desk before Clerk Harriot.

Silver dollars and half-dollars heaped them, selves up before the astonished official's eyes and he counted just \$948.

Then the officer laid down two bank books, showing that several thousand dollars had been deposited to the credit of Annie O'Brien,

been deposited to the credit of Annie O'Brien, of 448 Water street.

The officer, in explaining the possession of this small fortune, said that yesterday afternoon a citizen came into the Oak istreet station and report d that a poor old woman was suffering from paralysis at 648 Water street and had no medical attendance.

He was sent to the place and found Annie O'Brien in bed and unable to move.

The room was scantily furnished, and when the policeman asked why no doctor had been sent for, she moaned: "I am too poor. I have no money."

sent for, she moaned: "I am too poor. I have no money."
There was nothing to do but to send the woman to the hospital and an ambulance was sent for. The woman was taken to Chambers street and the officer searched the rooms.

He came very near being paralyzed himself when he saw the big bag of silver snugly stowed away in a bureau drawer, and his astonishment became greater when he found we hand books showing deposits of saveral

two bank books showing deposits of several thousand dollars.

The officer then thoroughly searched other parts of the room, thinking that more money might be brought to light, but his quest was

might be brought to light, but his quest was fruitless.

The silver was carefully gathered up, and after locking the room the officer made his way to the station with his unexpected find.

Property Clerk Harriot will hold the money for the present. The woman's recovery is very doubtful.

In case she should die the money will pass into the hands of the Public Administrator, who will advertise for the heirs.

No one in the neighborhood knew the woman.

HAD HIS GUN WITH HIM.

Detective Chrystal's Insbrinted Caller from Connecticut. A fashionably dressed young man and a gun drove up to Police Headquarters this morning. The gun stuck out of the window of the car-

The young man, who was very drunk, inquired for Detective Chrystal.

The doorman reported the circumstances to Inspector Williams, who took away the young man's gun and put it into a leather case that was in the carriage.

The inspector then handed the young man over to Policeman Bush of the Fifteenth Precinct, who had just come out of the trial-room, and the policeman took both the man and gun to the Fifteenth Precinct, where they were looked up.

to the Fifteenth Precinct, where they were looked up.

The young man gave his name as Thomas J. Christian, from Connecticut. He said his father was very wealthy and that he, himself, was on his way to Sullivan County on a hunting tour. He will be arraigned at Jefferson Market Court this afternoon.

FATALITY IN VANDERBILT'S STABLE. Coachman Killed by a Fall from a High Step-Ladder

Bobert Pranston, a coachman for William K. anderbilt, while standing on the top of a fifteen-foot step-ladder in the stable at 49 East Fifty-second street this morning, lost his balance and fell to the ground and fractured his skull. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where he died last night at 8 o'clock. Pranston was thirty-nine years old and married.

A NEW CRONIN FAKE.

An Alleged Note from Patrick Cooney Found in the Lake.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BACINE, Wis., Sept. 4.-The police have in hand the following note, said to have been found in a bottle floating in the lake: I. Patrick Cooney, to clear all others of the Cronin nurder, say I killed him for a personal grudge. My body you will find in the lake,

No stock is taken in the note. Neighbors.



St. Peter (to new arrival): I think I've seen you up this way before.

New Arrival: Quite likely. I used to live on the top floor of a Harlem flat. Reception to John L. Sullivan The testimonial reception that was to have een given at the Academy to the champion

pugilist. John L. Sullivan, a few weeks ago, is now positively aunounced for Saturday night. Mike Cleary will spar with the champion, and William Muldoon will wrestle with him. The sac of seats will begin at the Academy box-office at 9 o'clock on Friday morning. Didn't Hurt the Poem [From the Baltimore Free Press.]

"That poem you published this morning

was rather clever, Mr. Clugston," remarked the caller, 'though to the critical reader it might have seemed a trifle incoherent and

might have seemed a trifle incoherent and disconnected."

'That roem," replied the editor of the Doodleville Yelper, fishing a fly out of his paste pot, 'was a contribution. After we had the forms made up we discovered that it was an acrostic, conveying the intimation that 'Clugston is a darned chump,' We had had no time to wait, and hadn't anything to take the place of the poem, so I told the foreman to change the order of the verses and mix up the lines so that the first letters wouldn't snell anything, and go to press. wouldn't suell anything, and go to press.

"It spoiled the thing for an acrostic," continued Mr. Clugaton, with a heavy sigh, indicative of the burden that oppresses the mind of a man charged with the destinies of a great journal, "but it didn't seem to hurs it much as a year."

Remains Unsolved.

But Bank Books and a Bag of Silver The Police Believe that She Has Eloped.

Grief.

The family of Kai Kura, the Japanese genwalked into Police Headquarters this morn. | tieman, who alleges that his fifteen-year-old daughter, Ka Ku, was abducted by a feilowcountryman, was still in mourning to-day, as no traces of the missing girl has been

She disappeared from her home shortly after midnight Monday morning, and it is supposed that she left in company with one of three young Japanese who called upon her.

The case has been referred to young Capt. McCullagh, of the Sixth Precinct police, for



KA-KU, missing daughthe consin, the mether, aged 15 years. aged 18 years. aged 30 years. THE ONLY JAPANESE WOMEN IN NEW YORK. investigation. The police are of the opinion that she has eloped. "She slept in the same room with her

cousin," said a sergeant this morning, "and do you suppose that the girl could have got away without any one knowing it? She took her clothing with her, and it looks as though she had left with some young

Japanese sweetheart." Mr. Kai Kura does not take any stock in this theory, however. An Evening World reporter mounted the rickety stairs leading to their apartment this morning. The hallway was pitch dark, and the reporter had to

feel his way before him. The door was opened by Mr. Kura himself. He was not dressed in his usual neat manner. He wore only a pair of trousers and an under-

shirt.
... No, my poor girl has not come back yet." "No, my poor girl has not come back yet," he said in a choking voice.
"I don't know where she has gone, and I feel very badly. The police say they don't know where she is, but promised to look for her. I wish they would bring her back."
"What object would any one have in carrying her away?" inquired The Evening Wolld representative.
"Oh, bad man! He come and carry her away to be his wife. Maybe. I don't know, or perhaps they want money. I give them \$\frac{1}{2}\$25 if they fetch her back to me."
He asserted positively that the girl had no

He asserted positively that the girl had no lover. In fact, she was too young to be married, the usual age for marriage being seven-

teen years.

The loss of the girl has interfered with his plans for opening a shooting gallery. He in-tended to open a gallery uptown on Fifth or Sixth avenues, but was advised that he could make more money by starting on the Bow-

He admitted that the girl and her mother He admitted that the girl and her mother and cousin were anxious to go back to Japan, and said that he was also anxious to go too, but that he wanted to stay here long enough to mase more money. It would cost \$150 each to return to his native country.

The picture printed above shows Mr. Kai Kura's wife, daughter and his cousin. They are the only Japanese women in New York and there are only three in Brooklyn. Eyi (pronounced Yee) his wife, is a short, pudgy woman and looks to be about twenty years old. She assured the reporter that she was nearly thirty.

nearly thirty.

Ka Ku, the daughter, whose picture is on the left side of the cut, is fifteen years old, and from the Japanese standpoint is considered quite beautiful.

sidered quite beautiful.

The girl in the centre is Miss Ki Ku, the cousin. She is eighteen years old, but to an American she appears to be about twelve. She is only about four feet in height and has She is only about four feet in height and has a sweet, smiling face. Pretty eyes and short black hair give her a rather boyish appearance, but she has a soft, dark complexion resembling a Southern beauty.

While repeating the story of the abduction of her cousin, her eyes filled with tears and she said that she had nothing now to make her happy and warted to go every

she said that she had nothing now to make her happy and wanted to go away. Detectives Chrystal and Liston are search-ing for the girl, but have been unable to gain any clue as to her whereabouts.

NO YELLOW FEVER THIS YEAR.

Sargeon-Gen. Hamilton Belleves the Country Will Escape Infection. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- Surgeon-Gen, Hamil-

ton expresses a strong belief that this country will pass through the present season without an pidemic of yellow fever or other infectious disease.

This will be largely due to the great care and strict sanitary regulations observed on the coast and in Southern districts specially liable to visitations of disease.

> The Effect of Prohibition. | From the Chleage Liar. |

"I guess, Mr. Rounder," said the head of the firm 'that your route next trip will be through Iowa and Kansas." "Excuse me, if you please," replied Mr. Rounder, "I don't like to travel in prohibition States, the whiskey one gets there is very poor stuff,"

A \$50.00 GOLD WATCH FOR ONLY ONE DOLLAR

per week on the instalment plan. The cases in this sie gant watch are warranted for 21 years. The movement full (15) jewelled. Only a small cash payment at first; wouldn't swell anything, and go to press.

"It spoiled the thing for an acrostic," continued Mr. Clugaton, with a heavy sigh, indicative of the burden that oppresses the mind of a man charged with the destinies of a great journal. "but it didn't seem to hurs it much as a poem."

Diamenca and dysentery are averted during teething by Morell's Teersing Cordal. 25 cents. "

Bill (15) jewelled. Only a small cash payment at first, but installed. The seem of the installed cash payment at first, but installed in the seem of the seem of the same watches of a some self-seem of the seem of the same can be paid in installers to one unouth than most retail store during a small cash payment at first, but in seed in one watches to result on the self-seem of the same watches and cold watch to Eife. On the same plan. Hencenber, we derive the watch with your mouth in a watch club.

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Please call and can be paid in installers to great the self-watches in one mouth than most retail watches in one mouth than most retail at the self-watches in one mouth than most retail at the self-watches in one mouth than most retail at the self-watches in one mouth than most retail at the self-watches in one mouth than most retail at the self-watches in one mouth than most retail at the self-watches in one mouth than most retail at the self-watches in one mouth than most retail at the self-watches in one mouth than most retail and self-watches in one mouth than most retail at the self-watches in one mouth than most retail and self-watches in one mouth than most retail at the self-watches in one mouth than most retail at the self-watches in one mouth than most retail at the self-watches in one mouth than most retail at the self-watches in one mouth than most retail at the self-watches and cold watch the self-watches and cold watch the self-watches and cold watches and cold watch the self-watches and co